AMERICAN JOCK Y CLUB.

Third Day of the Spring Meeting at Jerome Park.

FIVE CAPITAL RACES.

Delightful Weather, Pleasant Drives and Exciting Scenes On and Around the Course.

Perfection, Bauntless, Oriole, Frederick the Great and Resolute the Winners.

The third day's races of the spring meeting of the American Jockey Club were run yesterday alternoon at Jerome Park, and, although the attendance was not quite as great as on Tuesday, there were several thouand spectators present. The races were postponed on Inuraday, on account of the rain and heavy track, antil yesterday, and it was certainly a wise decision, In the common to the spectators is to be taken into consideraton. The weather yesterday was delightful in the city, and, knowing that the rain of the prepassed up the avenue between tweive and one P. M. on their way to the track. There could not have been rather warm, there was a pleasant, cool breeze that proved highly enjoyable. Nature's watering cart had ne wonders for the road, and by the time the specators arrived at the Park they looked as if they had een turned out of a barber's shop, and the knights of the whisk broom had no work to do. The trains from forty-second street, especially the 1:30 P. M. and P. M. brought quite a number of people, some of whom were conveyed from the Jerome Park station to the course in some of the various wagons that were working the route, and others preferred a quiet walk up the shady path that leads direct to the gate of the the Park, but they kept gradually coming, so that by three o'clock P. M. there was quite a fair attendance. The track was still very sloppy, but appeared to be rapidly drying up under the glaring heat of the sun, which was nearly as powerful as it is found in the

One of the attractive features of the Jerome Park race course will be found by a stroll out of the main entrance and along the road leading up the large hill on the opposite side of the carriage road. This spot is known as Donnybrook Hill, a name which it has derived through the touching reminiscences of some of its patrons of a well known fair in Irgiand, where there is whiskey galore, plenty of fun and no entrance ice. The Hill yesterday was crowded as it always is growded, plainly showing the love of the poorer ses for the sport of running racing, especially when they can enjoy it without taxation. It is certainly a very pleasant spot, and restorday the people emed to think so, as they lay around in groups on the cool greensward and watched the runners as they rushed by toward the winning post. There were lots of ager, sandwiches, oranges and peanuts, and the half fozen booths were doing a thriving business, as lager was in great demand. The fair sex was well represented, and although perhaps they were not attired in the rich robes that were to be seen on Club House Hill, they quaffed their ager and ate their sandwiches with much more appetite han was displayed by their high-bred sisters over heir chicken saiad and champagne. The sporting gentlemen on the hill devoted their attention to a pookmaking company that were ensconced in a little frame building on the brow of the bill, and who were laying the olds against the runners from a quarter up to \$10. These gentlemen were, however, pretty well known, and the backer feit sale of getting his money if he showed right judgment in placing it.

there was not very much life vesterday in that porknights of the pencil, and as a rule those gentlemen kept the prices so low that the public did not care to speculate. There is a sad want of an importation of bookmakers, and probably when the gentlemen of that profession on the other side of the water read of the dds that their brethren are offering here there will o a suggest righ to this country and competition will the manipulators of the largest book the chances of investment were considerably reduced yesterday, and unless one chose to accept the very small odds that were offered it was impossible to get a bet. Some evening for the mile heats had a practical illustration of the harshness of the P. P. rule, as shortly before the races commenced the judges gave notice that Rappahannock would not start, and therefore his

the races commenced the judges gave notice that Rappahannock would not start, and therefore his backers lost their money. It seems rather hard, but it is inevitable, as it would be impossible for a man to make a book unless he was thus projected. For instance, five horses might be entered in a race—A, B, C, D and E—and the betting the might before was 2 to 1 against A, 5 to 2 against B, 3 to 1 against C, 3 to 1 against D and 7 to 1 against E. it, on the morning of the race, A, B and C were extatched, the bookmaker would be left in the unpleasant position of having laid his book against two at 5 and 7 to 1; or, in other words, he would be obliged to lose. The P. P. system is therefore unavoidable in the bookmaking system of betting.

The Club house had rather a deserted appearance yesterday, as the doubtful condition of the weather kept many of the ladies at home. There were some lew, however, that came out and lent their pressure to grace the scene. Mr. Hugo O. Frisch arrived early, with his handsome coach, whose rich chrome yellow body and under-carriage has aiready become lamiliar with residents on Jerome avenue. Mr. Fritsch makes a change at Florence's, both going and coming, as he finds the weather too warm to make the entire trip with one team. On his irest stage be drove two grays on the wheel and a chestnut and roan on the lead, and at Florence's he changed for a pair of browe wheelers and the two light chestious with the blazed laces on the lead. The latter team took the coach from Florence's to the Park and return. Mr. Fritsch's coach was loaded with members of the New York Cluo, among whom were Mr. Godert, Mr. Arthur thompson, Mr. Guaberhat, Mr. Vanderwart, Mr. Whiting, Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Moller, Mr. De Castro and Mr. Donier. Shortly afterward Mr. Leonard Jerome came up, handling the ribbous over four buys hitched to his coach, built by wood Brothers, of New York. It has a blue body and red under-carriage. Mr. Jerome had a large party of gentlemen on board, among whom were Mr. Carroll Livingston, Mr. Mar

The track was a perfect quagmire; over the horses' fetlocks in mud nearly all the way around, and it is remarkable on such a track there were so many owners willing to trust their valuable horses in the several events that were announced to come off. Notwithstanding the heaviness of the course there were good delds and capital running in every race. There were five contests during the afternoon, and with the exception of one withdrawal from the mile heat race all the others had the same number of starters that they Pres races were on the card, the first being the Juvenite Stakes, for two-year-olds, half a mile; the sec-

Cenera cool. G to 1; Chanach's Jes. 10 to 1; Withors Concert cool. G to 1; Printed of the Village, S to 1, and Marisans, S to 1. The Duke of Magents was first away, Allevuer associat, Printe of the Village thirt, Marisana fourth, Perfection filth, Bridget start, Justin seventh, the others following, being late in getting away. They dashed up the straight quarter to the three-quarter pole, and when they came time the quarter or homestretch, the Duke of Magenta was leading a length, Allevuer second, two lengths in advance of the printed of the third of the third of the distribution of the third of the third. The third of third of the th

home, when Dauntess inch by hash began to leave her competitor, and she came home a winner by haif a length in 1:55.

The Third back

was for a purse of \$500? maidens allowed, if 4 years old, 7 lbs.; if 5 years old or upward, 12 lbs.; one mile and a half. For this race there were five entries. These were f. B. & W. R. Davis' chestnut celt Kenny, by Curles, dam by Red Eye, 4 years old, carrying 111 lbs.; George Longstaff's bay colt Freud, by Revolver, dam Skupper, 4 years old, 111 lbs.; G. L. Lordinard's brown colt Ambush, by Austrálian, dam Dolly Morgan, 4 years old, 118 lbs.; G. Le Bowle's chestnut flity Griole, by Kingdsher, uaim My Maryland, 3 years old, 45 lbs., said B. Lordinard's chesinut gelding Preston, by Planet, dam Miss Morgan, 4 years old, 15 lbs. Ambush was the layorite, Fraud the second choice, Kenny third, Preston fourth and Oriole holast in favor. Kenny was first away, Fraud second, Ambush third, Oriole fourth, Preston fifth. The horses ran up the first stretch to the three-quarter pole in the order given, but after getting into the quarter stretch they changed positions with each other and kept closing up as they approached the stand. As they passed the judges Kenny was feading a length, Oriole second, her head in front of Ambush, Fraud lourth, Preston fifth. Leaving here Oriole ran quickly to the front and showed the way around the unper turn. She was leading a length at the quarter pole, Kenny second, two lengths shead of Ambush, the latter two lengths in alvance of Fraud, who was four lengths, which advantage she held at the tree-quarter pole, when advantage she held at the tree-quarter pole, which advantage she held at the tree-quarter pole, when a started the second the tree.

was for a purse of \$500, for three-year-olds; maidons allowed 3 lbs.; the distance one mile and an eighth. Nine were entered for this event, comprising D. D. Withers' chestuat filly Miss Bassett, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird, carrying 110 lbs.; f. W. Doswell's bay filly Greeian Maid, by Glenelig, dam Greeian Bend, 110 lbs.; b. McDaniel's bay filly Lauy Salyers, by Longinlow, dam Geauvar, 110 lbs.; b. Crouse's chestuat coit Anburn, by Revolver, dam Regards, 119-1; George L. Lerlinard's brown coit Londer, by Lexington, dam Regards, 119-1; George L. Lerlinard's brown coit Londer, by Lexington, dam Middred, 115 lbs.; lbv.; George L. Lerlinard's brown coit Londer, by Lexington, dam Middred, 116 lbs.; lbv. of the third, by Lexington, dam Middred, 116 lbs.; lbv. of the third, lbs., and £. V. Snediker's duestinate coit. Chracialla, by Kinglah, and £. V. Snediker's duestinate coit, by Lexington, dam Middred, 116 lbs.; lbv. of the third, Miss Hassett Lock, and then Palimstic, Frederick the Great and the Ratan coit had 10 lo 1 against them. Palmetto was nawy irst, Luciner second, Frederick the Great third, Lady Salyers fourth, Garacalla Rith, Albura swith, the Ratan coit seventh, Grecian Maid orghth, Miss Bassett left at the post. Frederick the Great felt like running, and, coming on, he passed the others on the homestretch and led at the stand over a length, Palmetto second, Lucifer third, Lady Salyers fourth, Grecian Maid orghth, Miss Bassett left at the post. Frederick the Great showed the way around the upper turn by a length, and was clear of the others at the quarter pole. He galloped down the hill as his brother Monarchist used to do, and as he passed out of sight around the hill there seemed a willing movement about him that convinced nit who knew his peculiarities that he meant business on this occasion and was a raceboxes now. He showed the way around the lower turn, and nowithstanding that Mr. Beimonit's Garacalla beat all the bothers he could not reach Frederick when the later was not the humor to run. Freder

venite Stakes, for two-year-olds, hall a infle; the second, mile heats; the third, a death of a mile and a half; the fourith, a mile and an eighth, for three-year-olds, and the fifth was a steeplechaac. All of their passed off in the finest possible manner, as the running was most excellent in every context and at every part of the course. Many surprises took place curing the afternoon, particularly when Orrice won the mile and a half dash, and again when Frederick the Great beat a good field of horses in the fourth race. The following are the details of the day's sport; was the Javenile Stakes, for two-year olds, of \$100 each, half forfiert, with \$600 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes; the distance half a mile. There were thirty-six nominations for the stakes, two-leve of which came to the post. These were 1s. Smythe?'s cheating cold. All of the passes were a surprise? cheating the distance half a mile staining two was a great favorite, they was the favorite over the field unique, stational track to the wast for the way around the south dead. In took the lead at the state and, rothing up the fraction, they was the favorite over the field unique stationed there, Dublind sections it racks to the way around the south dead. In the field of the passes the favorite over the double hurdles stationed there, Dublind sections it racks to the way around the south dead. In the field of the passes the favorite over the double hurdles stationed there, Dublind sections it racks on the great and two ditches, then a rational tracks on the great and two ditches, then a rational tracks of the way, with Bragelone several more lengths behind and tetriever several more lengths behind and the triever several more lengths for the way, with Bragelone several includes the hold of the south feets up to the mile of the great and the way, with Bragelone several lengths behind and the way, with Bragelone several lengths of the first of the

winner by two lengths, Doubtful second, Bragelone bird. Time, 4:07.
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SUMMARIES.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB RACES—TEIRD DAY, Jone S—FIRST RACE.—The Juvenile Stakes for two-year-olds, of \$100 cach, half foriest, with \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. Half a mile.

P. Lorillard's b. t. Perfection, by Learnington, dam G. L. Lordiard's b. c. Duke of Magenta, by Lexing-

D. McDaniel's b. c., by Baywood, dam Lay, (Clark) 10
E. A. Clabaugh's bik. f. Jet, by Vauxhall, dam
Heatherbell (Holloway) 11
Charles Reed's ch. l. Bridget, by Leamington, dam
Milner's dam (Scott) 12

THE SECOND RACE.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$600; mile heats.

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A. Belmont's b. f. Danutiess, by Macaroni, dam Artiess, 4 years old, 118 lbs., (Hayward) 2 1

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A Belmont's b. f. Dauntless, by Macaroni, dam Artless, 4 vers old, 118 lbs. (Hayward) 2 1 1 F. Smythe's b. i. Sailie McCrea, by Revolver, dam Nuranice, 3 years old, 96 lbs. (Mithews) 1 2 2 George Longstaff's br. c. Braemer, by Warminster, dam Inversaid, 3 years old, 101 lbs.(Swim) 3 3 ro Tax Third Rack.

Same Day.—Purso \$500. Maidens allowed, if 4 years old, 7 lbs.; if 5 or upward, 12 lbs. One mile and a hall.

Starters.

THE POURTH RACE.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; maideas sllowed 3 lbs. One mile and an eights.

Dwyer Brothers' b. f. Palmotto, by Narragansett,

T.W. Doswell's b. I. Grecian Maid, by Gienels, dam
Grecian Bend. (Pisher) G
George I. Lorillard's br. c. Lucifer, by Learnington,
dam Lady Motley. (Baroec)
D. J. Crouse's ch. c. Auburn, by Revolver, dam Ragards. (Hozhes)
D. Withers' ch. I. Miss Bassett, by Lexington, dam
Canary Bird. (Sparling)
Time, 2:05:4.
THE #171B HACK.

SAME DAY.—Steeplechase, purse \$250, the gift of
P. Lorillard; the olds to give \$50 to second horse
welter weignts; horses that have never won a sheeplechase allowed 7 lbs.; winners of a steeplechase this
year to carry 7 lba carra; about two miles and a
quarter, starting at the point for starting races of
three-quarters of a mile and running south; three
horses, the property of different owners, to start, or no
race; any number of horses may be chiered by the
same owner; entrance free.

I. C. & Lavrence's ch. B. Espoints by Revolver.

There is a steady increase every evening in the at-

tendence at these rooms, and the book-making system public are beginning to understand the modus operandi. Last evening there was quite a large attendance, and backers were eager in their inquiries after their special tancy for the American Derby, otherwise known as the Belimunt Stake, Basil, Vigel, liombast, Clovedrook, Baden Baden and Loiterer were in great demand, and were each backed for considerable money. Basil found plenty of support at 3 to 1, and the call layers would not offer more than 9 to 2. Chiquita was backed for a pot of money for the Jockey Cluo Handicap at 3 to 1, and Athlone, Viceroy and Ambush were also intrusted with a considerable stake at 4 to 1. Shylock, the old reliable, found some supporters at 5 to 1, and Chesapeake was backed for several hundreds at 8 to 1. The following are the closing prices on to-day's racing:—

Madge—2 to 1 the Mottle—5 to 2 t. Mille—10 to 1 off.

Relmont Stakes. Last evening there was quite a large attendance, and

Madge—2 to 1 L Fagitive—5 to 2 L Milo—10 to 1 off. Belmont Stakes.
Anna Bush colt—S to 1 off.
Frederick the Great—S to
1 of.
Cardinal Wolsey—10 to 1 t.
Imagination—10 to 1 off.
Higgins—10 to 1 off.
Magnum Bonum—10 to 1 Jockey Club Handicap. Galway—5 to 1 off. Bambino—6 to 1 off. V'rginius—7 to 1 off. Chesapeake—8 to 1 t.

appahaunock—3 to 1 t.

The following are the probable starters to-day :-

	Chesapcake 116	Ambush 107
	Galway 114	Athlene 102
	Shylock 114	Viceroy 99
	Chiquita 113	
	Virginius 110	
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Imagination, Caramai Wolsey, Chwerbroo Dudley, Major Barker, Ride, Bazil, Bombast Baden, McCormick's Bonnie Scotland colt, I W. J. Higgins' Magnum Bonum, Frederick the Mile and One-Eighth.		de, Bazil, Bombast, Baden nie Scotland colt, Lotterer, onum, Frederick the Great
	Lin	Lbs.
	Madgo 120	Fugitive 115
	Milo 115	
	Romuey 118	
	Mile and Ti	hree-Ouarters.

RACING AT CINCINNATL

FIFTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE QUEEN CITY JOCKEY CLUB-EDINBURG EMMA C. AND TILLIE BRENT THE WINNERS CINCINNATI, June 8, 1877. This was the fifth day of the spring meeting of the

Queen City Jockey Club. A steady, drizzling rain feil all day, making the races more a matter of form than

In the first race, mile beats, best three in five, Edinburgh was the favorite before the start, selling in the pools at \$75; Jim Murphy, \$69, and Port Leonard, \$21. The first heat was won by Edinburgh, Port Leonard second, Jim Murphy third. Time, two minutes. The second heat was won by Edinburgh, Jim Murphy second, Port Leonard distanced. Time, 2:02. The third heat and race was won by Edinburgh. Time, 2:01.

TROTTING AT BROOKLYN DRIVING

The second day of the first spring meeting at Brooklyn Driving Park, Long Island, opened yesterday with a much larger attendance them on the previous day (Tuesday). There were two very interesting races, which were postponed from Thursday, 7th inst., on account of the track being too heavy to trot on

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The weather was all that could be desired and the track in splendid condition. The tollowing are the SUMMARISE:

BROOKLYN DIMPING PARK, PARKVILLE, LONG ISLAND—SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 8.—PURSO \$200, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; \$100 to first, \$50 to second, \$50 to third and \$20 to the fourth horse. Mile heats; best three in five, in harness.

Starters.

| Starters | Starters | Starters | William Thom's g. s. Tom Bird | 2 | W. McMahon's b. m. Annio R. | 1 | J. Le koy's g. s. Prayatoer | 4 | N. Nodino's g. g. Gray Jackst | 5 | O. S. Bailey's b. g. G. Greer | 6 |

G. Waiker's b. m. Lady Annie.
D. McConnell's g. g. Maurice Daly.
G. Bucherat's br. m. Dauntless.
C. Dickerman's r. g. Colonel Lakeman.
M. Magee's bik, g. Nosbitt....

The races at Mystic Park, postponed from last Wednesday, were resumed to-day. The track was heavy and the attendance small. Class 2:27; purse \$800, divided.

Lady Foxie, ch. m.
Buteman, b. g.
Favorite, b. m.

Favorte, b. m. 2 3
Joe Ripiey, b. g. 4 4 5
Faugh a Billagh, b. g. 5 5
Ben Morrill, br. s. dis.

Time, 2:26—2:27 ½—2:28

Class 2:31; Purse \$500, divided.

Lady Daggott, g. m. 4 4 5 1 1
Lotte, br. m. 3 2 1 8 2
Langdon, b. g. 2 3 4 10 5
Delughtitut, ro. m. 7 7 7 9 3 Lottle, br. m. 2 3 4 10 5 5 Delightful, re. m. 7 7 7 9 3 2 Commodors Perry, b. s 5 6 9 2 4 7 6 Sam Gartis, b. g 8 9 3 4 6 4 Fearmaght, Jr., ch. s. 6 5 10 6 8 6 Ed Chapin, b. g. 11 10 8 7 7 dr. Clara J., ch. m. 1 1 2 3 dr. Charley, ch. g. 10 11 6 5 dr. Emperor, bit s 9 8 dr. Queen, bit. m. 12 12 dr. Time, 2:29—2:30½—2:31—2:31) 2-2:32½—2:34.

TROTTING AT POTTSTOWN.

The spring trotting meeting on the Pottstown Dr.v-ing Park, which had been postponed two days on ac-count of inciement weather, began here to-day. The

Time, 2:25-2:32-2:30-2:32

BASEBALL

AN EXCITING TEN INNINGS GAME.

The famous Stars of Syracuse stopped in Brooklyr yesterday on their way home and encountered the re-nowned Hartford Club. Both nines were in excellent trim and an unusually fine game was played, the exout the contest was of the sharpest nature, and the butting was free and hard. In almost every inning there were men on bases, but the third band was always disposed of before the run could be scored, and it was not until the tenth inning that the winning run was made. In the eighth mining McKinnon, of the Stars, made a beautiful long line hit over Holdsworth's head in centre field, on which he should have made a home run, but he only got to third base, where he was left. Burdock, of the Hartfords, reached first base to the tenth imping, on an error by Geor, stole to Second and third by daring base running, but his run was nipped in the bud by one of the most brilliant double have that was ever made on the Union cround. double plays that was ever made on the Union ground. Carey hit a not line ball to Farrel at second base, who fielded it well and drove it on a line to first base. McKinnon caught it in one hand and sent it to home base like a rifle shot, and headed off Burdock just before he reached the base. The applause at this beautiful double play was very hearty and the excitement was liteuse. The Stars then went in for the reinth inning, and had it not been for an error by Ferguson would have retired without scoring. The first striker was put out and the next two made sate base hits. Farrel, the next striker, hit a ground ball to Ferguson, who fielded it, but instead of throwing it to Carey on third, he threw it wild to Start at first. This error lost the game, as the next striker made a safe hit and brought in the winning run. Another run was scored and the game ended.

The Athletics, of Philadelphia, were defeated by the Bostons, at Boston, s to 0.

At Wilkeabarre the Euckeyes, of Columbus, Ohio, were defeated by the Wilkeabarre et ob, by 13 to 5.

In a game at Lewell the Indianapolis club defeated the Lowells, by a score of 1 to 0.

The Crickete defeated the Hornells, of Hornellsville, at Binghamion, by a score of 14 to 1.

At Elizabeth the Resolutes defeated the Hobokens by a score of 5 to 4.

To-day the Hartfords and Bostons play on the Union Grounds, Frocklyn; Nameless and Winonas, at Prospect Park; Enterprise and Randolph, at Newark, and Chelsea and Hoboken, at Centennial Ground, Jersey City.

THE GAME OF PALLONE. The following pallone players arrived to-day from

director; Amadeo Baroni, Joseph Cipollon, Louis Biamhini, Egidio Maestrelli, John Vespigaani, Domen-ico Martini, Morfeo Brazzanti, Damaso Maestrelli, players; Ferdinando labanilli, Giusto Poli, man-darins; Josep Bragi and son, pallonari.

FIGHTING THE POOL SELLERS. The examination of the pool sellers charged with a

violation of the law in New Jersey by selling pools in Hoboken took place yesterday in the Court of Quarter Sessions at Jersey City. District Attorney Carretson appeared for the State, and Messrs. Lippincott & Stout for the defence. The following evidence for the prose-cution was given by Deputy Sheriff Cronin:— I am Under Sheriff of this county; I made the affi-

davits here shown against the defendant, John F. Mc-Dougail; I visited the place on two days, and only know

Emma C. walked over in the second race, the C. The Cinnat Cup, for all ages, 800 entrance, play of pay. There were eleven nominations.

Ine third race was for a Comolation Purse, \$200, to make it a disorderly house; McDougall's place is at \$100, Harry Peyton. Actrone, Victress, Harry Peyton \$12. Victress is \$53, the others in the field at \$1. The first heat was won by fillie Breut in 1:56, Harry Peyton Scy. Victress is \$53, the others in the field at \$1. The first heat was won by fillie Breut in 1:56, Harry Peyton second. Actrone Victress fourth, Alian Pinkerton and Comberiand not placed. This Breut won the second heat and race in 1:56, Victress second, Marry Peyton third, Actress distanced. Cincinnat, Onio.—Fifth Day of the Negative Science of the State. Cincinnate Company of the Science of the State. Cincinnate Company of the Science of the State. Heat of the William State. Cincinnate Company of the Science of the State. Science of the State. Science of the State in the whole quitted the charge was not be second. The company of the State in the whole quitted the charge was not freely house; McDougall's place is at No. 48 Harry Peyton third, Actress distanced. Cincinnate of the State in the second heat. The Court reinsed to allow any testimony for the defence. Mr. Lippincott moved for the charge was not be stated to allow any testimony of manufacture of the whole quitted that the charge was not be stated to allow any testimony of manufacture of the whole quitted that the charge was not freely house; McDougall's place is at McDougall's view of the sign was were concerted but pool selling nothing disc was second, Harry Peyton third, Actress distanced. Cincinnate and the second heat and the seco

THE PRIZE RING.

A Sturdy Fight Near Fort Hamilton.

MILAUGHLIN BEATS WILLIAMS

One Hour and Ten Minutes With the Gloves On.

Williams, of the Fourth ward, Brooklyn, was a very spirited affair. It took place in a room in the baseton yesterday morning. There were not a great many people present because the police were on the qui vive and determined to stop the battle, so that in a pecu-niary sense it might be called a latture. As a fight it till the sponge was thrown up everything was con ducted in the fairest way imaginable. No expression of feeling was permitted by the referee, Mr. John Dwyer, of Brooklyn, and the deleated man, George Williams, told the truth after the thing was all over in these words, "It was a fair fight without any favors GOING TO THE FIGHT.

Laughtin were to fight at Fort Hamilton at eight P. M. on Thursday. But the police of Brooklyn having in formation of the event watched the parties interested so closely as to interfere with its coming off at that time. Every coach and carriage driving toward Fort Hamilton at dusk was stopped and scrutinized. This action of the authorities only tended toward the conthat were going there were thus informed of the police vigilance, and, therefore, did not go in parties, but singly and in pairs, wherefore the fight had to be deferred to a later hour. People reached the spot as well as they could without attract ing attention, and the surveillance of the police pre vented as good a gathering as might have been ox was almost emptied. Only two or three vehicles were ble. A little after that hour, however, parties began to arrive. John Dwyer put in an appearance. Then came Wolf Cohen, Billy Clare, P. Smith, Peter Croker, George McCarthy, Young Handley, Mike Coburn, C. Murray, W. Muldoon and a lot of their followers, among whom were Mike the Bite, Bob Nelson and T. Monday. The men themselves were not visible. It was understool that they were in the house, but no body had seen them. Just about one o'clock the drinking at the bar was stopped by some quiet signal and the throng thinned out by way of the back parlor door. As each man went through he turned to the left and descended the states to the basement, which was well swept and lit up. Around its four walls were ranged benches for the accommodation of spectators, and the fluor had been planed. The benches were occupied by well dressed men, among whom were some of the wealthiest pairons of the manly art. THE MEN.

A moment or two later the men-Mike McLaughlin and George William .- entered the room, followed by their triends, and went to their respective corners. They were divested of their clothes and sat in their chairs while their friends arranged the preliminaries.

After some whispering they stood up. Mike McLaughlin, born in Ireland, agod twenty-nine, weighing about 135 pounds, wore only a pair of cotton drawers, stockings and gatters. His body was brown and muscular and something of the greyhound build, George Williams, a native of Wales, a plasterer heavier than his antagonist. He was similarly attired. While the men were standing it was evident that there While the men were standing it was evident that there was some trouble between their frie als about money matters. It was understood that they were to light for a purse of \$200; but just where the money was to come from had not been explained. At the bead of the stairs people were asked for \$5 and \$10 admission ies. The purse was understood the distairs people were asked for \$5 and \$10 admission ies. The purse was understood to be a separate thing; whether it was or not seemed to give trouble to the people in the corners. Williams, who did not understand the matter, perhaps, entered some objection which as first came near stopping the fight. He was satisfied by one of the backers, and the seconds and referee were chosen as follows:—John Dwyer, referee. Young Handley and George McCarthy, seconds for Williams. Peter Croker and Nick Cornell, seconds for McLaughin.

THE FIGHT.

John Dwyer amounced that the men would fight with gloves, the rounds to last three minutes, one minute for time. Smoking was prohibited, as also were remarks of any kind. The referee ordered perfect quiet, and the men put on their gloves, which were small and tight fitting, calculated to hurt more than the naked ast when well directed. Time was called and the men shoot hands and sparced for an opening. Williams led with his left, which was neatly stopped by McCaughin, who tried to counter with his right. He was short, however, and Williams tried another left hander for Mac's liet, which was a triffe short and only brought him one from Mac's left in the

stopped by melanginia, who trad to counter with his right. He was short, however, and Williams tried another left hander for Mac's face, which was a trifle short and only brought him one from Mac's left in the breast. This brought the men together for short-arm fighting, in which little or no harm was done, and the expiration of time terminaled the round without any advantage to either.

However, a tribe the men came together at once, Williams trying his left on Mac's ear, for which he received a sharp return on the offin. Then both men ratified away right and left, Williams having a trifle the best of it. During the hot work which had been going on Williams struck Melanghin on the nose a terrifle right hander which drew the "claret" and ended the round. First blood was claimed and allowed for Williams. ROUND 3.—Williams came up fresh and elated by his previous good fortune and assumed the offensive, Melanghin was cautious. Williams tried his left again, but was short, and narrowly escaped a wicked cross counter from Melanghin, who, aithough cautious, was very willing. Williams again put out his left, and this time received a wicked body hit from his antagonist's right, which stopped him short and brought both men together for a spritted "wind up" to the round, of which Williams undoubtedly had the best.

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ROEND 6.—This was probably one of the best tussies during the encounter. The men were warm and strong Each left sure he could beat the other. So they went at it slap and dash all around the room, but forgetting the ruise of tence, however, for each showed nimself to be a skilful boxer even in this class fighting. Here McLaughlin got the worst of it, though he took his punishment like a man and made many of the most experienced spectators declare that "he was a good 'am." He proved then right even in the raily when every one thought him likely to be lought down in his corner. All of a sudden he recovered nimself and assuming the ollensive dung Williams back in his tracks, and with shoulder his right and left inished the round and secured the balance of power.

ROEND 7.—Williams came up rather purity; McLaughlin looked hard as a knot. He pulled and blowed a little, it is true, but the other man did not hold his hards so high as he did when them was called in the lirat round. He seemed lessi and strong, however, but much more cautious than he had been before. There was some sparring for time or opening; then Williams tried his left as before, was stopped and ropided to. Then he tried again and again, johowing McLaughlin all over the coon. This was stopped and ropided to. There was some sparring for time or opening; then Williams for the order has offered the rosult of purpose rather than computition. At any rate his recovery when the other man had spent his force in several rapid and useless blows was surprising and effective. As before, it took, he of the part of the country was a case of his twent who was carein en

the left side were bodly bruised, and he had as usity aweiling of the nose, with chronic bleeding. But he was just as strong and cool as at the beginning. His hands were well up and firm, while those of the other man had a tired look. The mee cathe together, and after a minute of quick fighting went down side by side and were taken to their corners.

ROUND 14.—McLaughin took the lead and let go both hands with effect on Williams, who was fought down in a minute or two.

ROUND 16.—Williams' seconds delivered him at the scratch game but weak. His head and legs were unsteady, but he got to work with a will, taking and giving heartily. He was knocked down by a swinzing right hander from McLaughin.

ROUND 16.—The fight had lasted just one hour at the beginning of this round, and when time was called the referee so announced it. Williams came up decidedly weak, but plucky. He was quickly put under. The round did not leat a minute

ROUND 17 and 18 were mere farces, Williams consing up to be knocked down; but in round 10 he surprised everybody by brightening up and driving McLaughlin by good straight arm hitting about the room. This was only the flicker of expiring visor, for in

ROUND 20 it was evident he was beaten. McLaughlin had nothing to do but to knock him down. He did it, and McCarthy threw up the sponge for Williams. The eightheenth, nineteenth and twostieth rounded did not occompt the minutes allogether, and, in reality, were only as one round. The whole time was lib 10m.

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1h. 10m. On the return home the carriages of some of the parties were stopped by the police of the Eighth pre-cinct. No one was held.

CORINTHIAN YACHTING.

THE LONG ISLAND TACHT CLUB'S BACE WON BY THE REVEILLE-THE CATAMORAN AMARYLLIS LEADS THE YACHTS OVER THE COURSE.

The Cornthine regatta of the Long Island Yacht Club, for yechts of thirty feet in length on the water tine, or less, was sailed yesterday over the club course, The race was open to yachts of any recognized club, with free entry. The sport seemed likely to be marred by the absence of the necessary wind in the morning, but at about noon a fresh southeasterly breeze blow the yachtmen into good humor and the yachts into position. Mr. Hugh's catamoran was on the course and accompanied, or rather led, the yachts through the entire race. Although the Amaryllis was not in the race her time was taken and will be found below. The schooner yacht Playful, Commodore Holmes, carried the time-keepers, while Captain Daly, of the Long Island Club, placed his steam yacht Burgess at the disposal of the

The course was from a point opposite Frank Bates' club house to and around Robbin's Reer buoy, passing on the port side, to and around Fort Lafayette, pass

club house to and around Robbin's Reef buoy, passing on the port side, to and around Fort Lafayette, passing on the port side, to the home flagboat and repeat. Distance in all about thirty miles. The prize was silver cup, valued at \$50, presented by the club. The start was from an anchor, tide half flood wind southeast. Time allowance, two minutes per foot.

THE START.

The starters were:—Marie, owner F. Beames, 25 feet; Admiral Rowan, owner J. Sweeney, 26 feet; Minne T., owner S. P. Tripken, 25 feet 6 inches, and Reveilie, Mr. Bushneil, 25 feet.

At the signal gun the Marie got away first in good shape, and took position several lengths ahead of the Rowan, which pressed her hard for the lead. The Minne T. and Reveille followed together, but during the first half mile gained somewhat on the two leading boats. Starting time, 2h. 14m. 30a. About half a mile from the starting point, by sailing close to the wind, the Rowan drew ahead and the Marie fell back with the slinnle T., the Reveille well to the rear. The Amaryllis rapidly pushed ahead and turned Robbin's Reef buoy at 2h. 35m. 55s., leading the others by a considerable length. The time of the racing boats was:—Rowan. 2h. 41m. 30s. and Reveille 2h. 42m. 55s. None of the boats sailed so well on the starboard tack after leaving the boaty. All but the Marie tacked straight for the Long Island shore in the hope of fluding less tide and more wind. That it was a mistake was luly developed by the time in rounding the iort. The other three boats on the Long Island shore that flower has followed.—Revealle, 4h. 34m. 30s.; Rowan, 4h. 6m. 30s.; Amaryliis, 4h. 8m. 12s., and Minute T., 4h. 11m. 25s.

On reaching the home boat after the first round the Marie fell out of the race, and the others passed an followed.—Revealle, 4h. 34m. 30s.; Rowan, 4h. 6m. 30s.; Amaryliis, 4h. 8m. 12s., and Minute T., 4h. 11m. 25s.

On the second round at Robbins' Reef the Minnle T. fell out and left the race between the Reveille and the Rowan. The lead of the latter was well earned, however,

VACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Agnes, A. Y.C., from the eastward, passed the HERALD tolegraph station at Whitestone, L. L., yeserday alternoon on route to New York.

Ex-Commodoro Nobio's yacht Laurel, of the Colum bin Yacht Club, has been completed, and will make her trial trip on the 10th inst., from the foot of Eighty-sixth street, North River. She is expected to be very fast.

Captain Conklyn's yacht Sea Drift, which has been undergoing extensive alterations and repairs at the lumber yard dock near Stapleton, is now completed, sails bent. She will be taken on the dry dock to have her bottom cleaned, and will compete in the regatts of the New York Yacht Club. There has been expended upon her about \$8,000.

ROWING REGATIA.

PROGRAMME FOR THE ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAVY. FRILADELPHIA, June 8, 1877.

The programme for the annual races of the Schuyl-

kill boat clubs, which will take place to-morrow, is as follows, with the positions of the contestants:-

Single shells, 3 o'clock—No. 1, Gormley, Quaker City (red): No. 2, Thomas, Pennsylvania (white); No. 3, Hoffmann, University (olue); No. 4, Pleasantoa, Quaker City (green). Pair-oared shells, 3:45 o'clock—No. 1, Parladdipnia (red); No. 2, Undine (white). Double scull shells, 4:30 o'clock—No. 1, Crescent (red); No. 2, Quaker City (white).

Four-oared gigs—5:10 o'clock—No. 1, Pennsylvania (red); No. 2, Quaker City (white); No. 3, University (bite).

(blue).
Six-onred barges—No. 1, Crescont (red); No. 2, Pennsylvania (white.
Four-pared shells—No. 1, Crescent (red); No. 2, University (white); No. 3, Quaker City (blue).

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Harlem Regatta Association was held last night at Knickerbocker Cottage. The following is a list of the entries for the regatta on Monday, the 18th :-

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ENTRIES.

ATHLETIC,—Diamond sculis—R. W. Rathbone. Junior scalis—E. Mills, Jr., and James Fraser. Four-oared shell—A. T. Shand, bow; A. B. Shand, No. 2; W. E. McCreuy, No. 3; L. S. Mack, stroke.

ATALANTA,—Diamond sculis—P. C. Ackerman.
NAUTHLES.—Pair oars—W. H. Walsh, bow, and T. A. Levien, stroke. Substitutes—L. E. Rouse and William Childs. Four-oared shells—W. H. Walsh, bow, I. E. Rouse, No. 2; W. Childs, No. 3; F. A. Levien, stroke. Substitutes—L. E. Rouse and William Childs.—Pair-oared shells—J. D. Roberts, bow, and W. Robison, Stroke. Four-oared gig:—W. H. Leathfon. Charles Badgley, J. D. Foot, G. Z. Froyd Jones. Substitutes—W. Robison, J. B. Roberts.

New York Rowing Club.—Pair oared shells, F. L. Leland and C. H. Ledand, stroke. Four-oared gig. P. R. Defforez, bow; Eugene G. Gruger, No. 2; Gasper Griswold, No. 3; Rouert C. Corneal, stroke; Roberts. Centre, coxswain. Substitutes—Goorge L. Roves, F. L. Leland, C. G. Peters, C. H. Leland. Six-oarea gig. W. R. Setwart, bow; Gardiner, Jr., No. 2; C. D. Ingersol, No. 3; R. B. Hartshorne, No. 4; John A. McKim, Edmond Kelly, stroke; C. F. Frothingbam, coxswain. Substitues—I. R. Green, F. R. Leland, Charence Cary, J. L. Hobson.

DACSYLESS—Single sculis junior—J. H. Bates, Jr. Six-oared gig:—N. E. Pearl, bow; H. W. Peckwell, No. 2; C. E. Kanap, No. 2; W. E. Demorest, No. 4; V. W. Walter, No. 5; David Roacne, stroke. Substitutes—J. H. Redfield, C. E. Frotter, I. Bock.

COLUMBIA.—Pair-oared shells—E. E. Sage, bow, and J. T. Goodwin. Substitutes—G. P. Sceley and H. P. Brown. Four-oared gigs—H. P. Brown, bow; Charles Eldridge, No. 2; H. G. Ruanbock, No. 3; J. C. Edson, Browning, P. T. Timson. Four-oared shell—E. E. Sage, bow; R. R. Cotgaie, No. 2; E. E. Sage, No. 3; H. R. Cotgaie, No. 4; C. S. Boyd, No. 5; J. T. Goodwin, stroke. Substitutes—C. E. Been, Charles Eldridge, R. Livingston, F. R. Browning, M. Brown and M. Suyder. Gramero, — Gramero, — Gramero, — Gramero, — Grame

THE TALLY HO.

The Tally Ho made her regular trip yesterday from the Brunswick to New Rochelle, carrying quite a load of passengers. They all belonged, however, to one party, being the guests of Mrs. Schermerhorn, whe hau taken the entire coach. They could not have had a more designful day for a drive, as there was no dust, and a pleasant, cool breeze, that did away with the effects of the hot sun. The coach arrived at the Brunswick at four P. M. snarp, and everybody was delighted with the excursion.